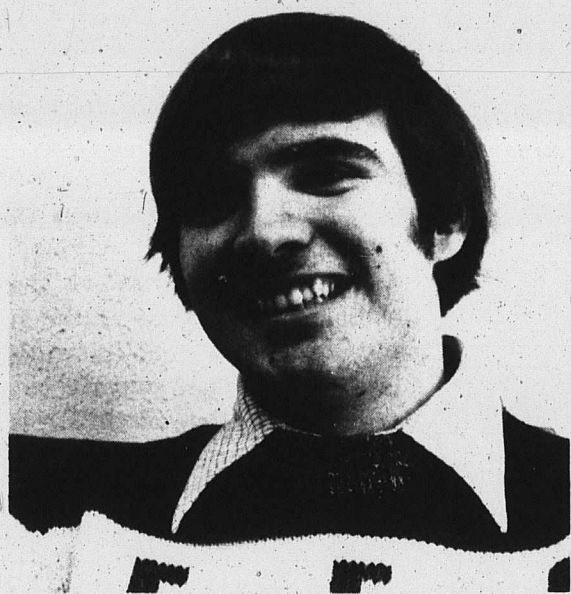


Conde, Kane Compete For SA President



CONDE

Student Association elections are under way and will climax on Wednesday when students cast their ballots in Halleck cafeteria during lunch and dinner.

At this writing only five students have petitioned for the four available offices, but petitions can be returned as late as noon on Monday.

"I'm a bit disappointed in the poor candidate turnout for this election," remarks Eileen McGinnity, Elections Committee Chairperson. "Obviously this election supercedes class or club

elections in importance; it is vital that there be a choice of candidates and a little healthy competition to get the student body interested. I think that students will grow interested in the election if candidates will do their homework and explore the issues that immediately concern the student body."

Tom Conde (jr.-Gal.), business-computer major, is running for SA president. Conde has been active in the Business, Computer, Courier and History Clubs and this year served as President of Blue Key Honor Fraternity. "I have had first-hand experience in coordinating the activities of various groups of people in my club work and as the 1976 Homecoming parade chairman," Conde says.

"I view the SA as a necessary communication link between the faculty, administration, and the student body," he continues, "but I also see the Student Association as a group of concerned workers who strive, with the active support and assistance of the students, to achieve group goals. Next year, I think these goals might include better dorm conditions, the elimination of widespread rumors such as we experienced this year, and pleasant working relationships among

SA officers, club presidents, the Student Senate, and SJC students."

Also seeking the office of president is Pat Kane, (jr.-Mer.) a communications major. Kane feels that his work this year in the Student Senate, especially his membership in the SA auditing committee and his chairmanship of the Senate's ad hoc committee on the drinking policy, has prepared him for the responsibilities of the presidency.

"I want to continue the organization of the Student Association that was begun this year," Kane says. "I know that if we become more tightly organized and internally communicative, we can get more mileage out of the clubs and the class officers—we just have to let people know what there is to be done and they'll do it. For instance, the SA has a social and publicity committee written into its constitution, but this committee hasn't functioned to provide the communication this campus needs so badly."

Incumbent Dan Clark (jr.-Gal.) is hopeful of retaining the office of social vice-president: "I feel that my year's experience as social vice-president has given me a broad base on which to organize more successful events," says Clark. "I have worked with various bands, agencies, and promoters in the entertainment field and this year I pursued our involvement in the National Entertainment Conference."



Clark

"Next year I'd like to continue our mid-week events and expand them to include varied acts such as magicians, hypnotists, and folk guitarists. I'd also like to look into going halfway with the Business Office or the Core program to purchase a new movie projector. Finally, I'd like to activate the SA publicity committee and turn more to the students for aid and suggestions in promoting various activities."

Bruce Hicks (so.-Aqu.) is currently



KANE

unopposed as a candidate for secretary. Hicks, a business-finance double major, remarked that "the voters will determine who's qualified for office. My strong extracurricular involvement (Psychology Club, the concert, pep, and jazz bands, and chorus) has shown me how to work with different types of people. I'd like an SA office because it would be a new one for me and I feel that I could bring a sense of excitement to the job."

Kevin Millet (so.-Mer.) is the lone candidate for treasurer. A history major, Millet has an accounting background that he feels prepares him for



Hicks



Millet

the duties of treasurer. "I am a proponent of absolute cooperation among student body officers," says Millet. "Next year, the SA should be able to serve and meet the needs of students and achieve a more open communication among the faculty, administration, and students."

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Women's Workshop Given

By SUE FLAMION

A women's workshop to discuss the characteristics of a leader was offered to Saint Joe women Sunday in Raleigh Hall.

Dr. Ann Eppert, Associate Dean of Students at Indiana State University and Ms. Barbara Phillips, Assistant Dean of Students at ISU, developed this workshop in which they present lectures and self-study exercises on confidence building and assertiveness.

It opened with Dr. Eppert and Ms. Phillips explaining some of the sex role stereotypes in which college women generally find themselves. In their observations of various college campuses, they have found that the women tend to shy away from leadership roles, leaving them for the men to fill. They also noticed a high rate of "senior panic," or "My God, I'm a senior in college and still don't have my MRS."

To break out of these stereotypes, women must realize that these are merely generalizations about a group and based on limited experience, the

speakers said. It was demonstrated how stereotypes can be broken by experiencing, or by imagining women in roles other than those our culture designates as feminine. Women who were acquainted with female lawyers could stop associating "lawyer" with "male."

By realizing that no one emotion or career is limited exclusively to one sex, a woman can build self-confidence and begin to develop her full potential, Dr. Eppert said. By asserting herself, by responding directly and honestly in all situations, a woman can ensure that her rights are not violated and that she is not violating the rights of others, Mrs. Phillips added.

Saint Joe women in attendance at this workshop found it very enlightening, and many thought that the topics discussed would be helpful to them in their own lives. The workshop was brought to campus by Mrs. Diane Jennings, assistant to the personnel dean, and arranged and coordinated by her.



Dr. Ann Eppert (right), Associate Dean of Student Life at Indiana State University, and Ms. Barbara Phillips (left), Assistant Dean of Student Life at ISU, address an interested group of SJC women students during the women's leadership workshop held Sunday afternoon and evening in Raleigh Hall.

Columbian Players To Present 'Man Of La Mancha' Apr. 16-18

Production has begun on "Man of La Mancha," a musical to be presented by the Columbian Players in the college auditorium Apr. 16-18.

"Man of La Mancha" is a musical based on the novel *Don Quixote*, by Miguel de Cervantes. "It consists of comedy, pathos, action, adventure, imagination, dancing and beautiful music—all of these combine to make this a challenge to the actors," says Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the department of communications and theatre arts, and director of the play.

Cast as the major characters in the play are Joe Rosengarten (sr.-WSF) as Cervantes; Jannine Gamache (fr.-Jus.) as Dulcinea, the lady-love of Don Quixote; Sancho Panza, Quixote's squire, portrayed by John Callahan (sr.-Drx.); Mary Bergman (so.-Jus.) plays Don Quixote's niece Antonia; Don Earle (jr.-Drx.) depicts Dr. Carrasco the duke; Mark Doss (fr.-Swn.) is the padre; the innkeeper is portrayed by Ken Wise (sr.-Swn.); Joe Deardorff (sr.-Swn.) is the governor; and Pedro, Anselmo, and Tenoria, three of the muleteers, are Reggie Pulliam (jr.-Aqu.), George Levesque (so.-Mer.), and Bill Snyder (so.-Drx.).

"Major problems at this time are getting rehearsal moving along, and finding an isolated place to rehearse," notes Dr. Cappuccilli. "And we still

need help in props, costuming, and backstage work."

Costuming for the play is being handled by Fran Ferguson (fr.-Jus.), Sue Ann Fritsche (so.-Hal.), Pegeen Mitchell (so.-Jus.), and Terri Loeffler (so.-day). Music coordinators are Nancy Reedy (sr.-Jus.) and Tom Kowalczyk (so.-Aqu.). This production will be the largest performance by the Columbian Players this year. Dr. Cappuccilli is credited with the original idea for the play.

"They (Columbian Players) were very enthusiastic about this musical, and they are planning to rehearse quite often," says Dr. Cappuccilli. "And I would like to make a special request—in late March and in April the Columbian Players will require the use of the stage, so we are asking that people please leave the auditorium clear in the early evening for their rehearsals."

This production is open to the public, and the admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Contributions from Saint Joe students attending the performances will be appreciated.

Dr. Cappuccilli remarks that the play is "about the quest that all men have in life—the constant reach for the impossible dream which Cervantes satirized in his great novel, *Don Quixote*."

Get Involved

Many students have probably noticed that elections for Student Association offices are next week. These perceptive students have probably also noticed the students, or lack of students, who have turned in petitions for these offices.

These offices affect every single student on campus. So why aren't more students out there campaigning? Because either student participation has died an ignoble death due to neglect, or maybe most of the students just don't care. We think that it is due largely to the first and in part to the second.

As to student participation, many students have found that they can float along through their four years here, and not even make a suggestion as to improvement of their situation. This, while being totally idiotic, is not helping the situation any. By not participating or putting forth their ideas, many students are depriving others of the benefits that their ideas can bring.

Another part is due to the fact that many students really don't care, and don't know how the SA affects their academic and social life on this campus. How many students really have tried to find out anything about the SA? Not many, you can bet your life.

Student participation is vital to a college campus, especially a small one like this. We are virtually isolated, so we must form our own little "community." And if this community is not backed by at least a majority of its members, then that community is doomed to failure.

In elections this important there should be at least a nominal opposition to those running unopposed. This applies not only to juniors. Sophomores who have lived on campus for at least four semesters can also run for president. And freshmen can run for the other offices. Surely these classes, which form the majority of students on campus, can provide candidates for these four offices.

So come on, get petitions from Eileen McGinnity (Halas 117), because you have until Monday to declare yourself a candidate.

Above all, even though there may not be an extensive list of candidates to choose from, examine the issues and the candidates closely. You have only one vote, so find out each candidate's qualifications and his stands on the issues affecting you, and cast your vote wisely.

ISA Alters Proposed Drinking Bill

State Senator Patrick Carroll (D-Bloomington) has been asked by the Indiana Student Association to amend a bill proposed by the ISA to lower the drinking age for alcoholic beverages to 18. The amendment would move the drinking age to 19.

"This will have a tremendous effect upon the state," says social vice-president Dan Clark, "but I think that in light of the fact that several states are considering revising their laws back to 21, the chances for its pas-

sage as it was were very slim at this point."

According to Marci Reddick, ISA president, the bill has a much better chance of passage if it is amended to 19. "At a recent meeting of our member campuses, we discussed the proposed amendment and its effect upon our 18-year-old constituents. It was the consensus of this group that this legislative session marks the best opportunity this legislation has had for approval over the past three years and if going to 19 will improve the chances for a hearing and possibly passage of the bill, then it is time to make this move," she reports.

"Legislators are extremely concerned about the possibility of an increase in alcohol abuse in high school students if the age of majority was 18. It is also a fact that Minnesota and Rhode Island have raised the drinking age in their states to 19 from 18 because of this issue. We believe that a moderate approach at this time will help in the eventual lowering of the age of majority to 18 in the near future," states Reddick.

Where to draw the line is the major problem, according to Clark. "It certainly seems to be the school's major problem in social affairs," he says.

The bill is currently in the Public Policy committee, chaired by Rodney Piper (D-Muncie).

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

Tom Conde is a qualified representative of the student body and he is definitely qualified to run for SA president.

As a junior who has gone through many of the changes and experiences that have occurred on campus, he can bring the one, basic thing to the office of president that is most often lacking. That is communication with the students and organizational capabilities to make the full use of these communications. We must admit that in the past, the SA has sometimes been out of tune with what the students need. Well, Tom Conde will try to get student feedback, upon which he will base many of the decisions of the office.

Tom Conde has been involved with a variety of clubs, many of them which gave him a better understanding of what the students want, and what they really need. He was the chairman of this year's Homecoming parade, and students must note that this was the first parade in years to begin on schedule. That is what we need in the SA: organization. Tom Conde will help bring that organization to the SA if he is elected president.

Thank you,
Ralfie Macy

Dear Editors:

Throughout the 1976-77 season one of the most encouraging factors behind Saint Joe basketball has been the enthusiastic support of our fans, both at home and on the road. Nothing can mean more to our players than that moment when they step on the floor, knowing through the cheers that arise that they are hardly alone in an effort to win against tough competition. When an opponent takes on the Pumas, he knows that he's tackling a real chal-

lenge—16 Pumas on the varsity and several hundred more in the stands. Without your support now and in the future, our basketball program would lack one of its strongest assets: you wonderful, boisterous, partisan fans. Keep up your fine efforts!

Sometimes my occasional over-enthusiasm with the game (such as with Valparaiso) spills over into the offering of unsolicited advice to the officials. Please don't let this affect your enthusiasm. We're all working toward the same goal: exciting, crowd-pleasing, winning basketball, and with your continued support as the playing season nears an end and the recruiting season begins, our goals and dreams will become realities.

Sincerely,
George Waggoner
Basketball Coach

Dear Editors:

Among the candidates running for SA president, I think that perhaps Tom Conde would do the best job. He has many ideas, and

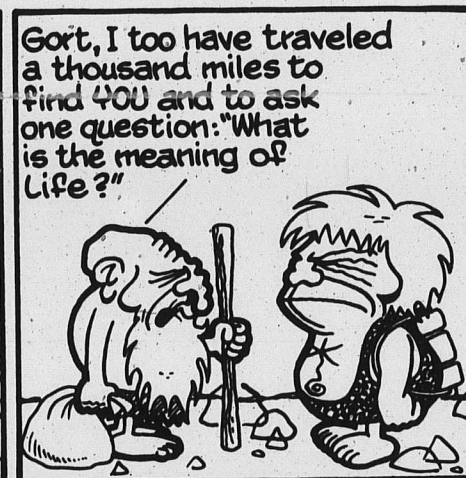
is willing to listen to the students and hear what problems need looking into.

Not only is he willing to listen to the students, but he feels that it would be part of his job as SA president to relay these thoughts and feelings of the students to the administration. Since he has had experience in dealing with the administration through his organization of the Homecoming parade, he will be able to present the students' complaints in the fairest way possible.

Tom Conde would like to establish necessary communications between the SA, students, faculty, and administrators. This has to be done to accomplish group goals, such as better dorm conditions, and basically, informing the students of all the workings of the SA. He will change the whole attitude of the SA.

Conde is definitely the best choice for SA president, and with him leading it, there is no way to go but up!

Sincerely,
Virginia Carhart



Mardi Gras Succeeds

Last Friday saw the start of Saint Joseph's annual Mardi Gras weekend. Activities included a casino, coffeehouse bar and mixer, all presented in a festive atmosphere.

According to COS officer and organizer of this year's Mardi Gras, Alana Ahmed (sr.-Jus.), "it was a rousing success." Ahmed attributed the new popularity mostly to the change of location from the ballroom as in previous years to the foyer and lounges of Halleck Center, making it a less restrictive atmosphere. "The participating clubs made an extra effort this year in decorating the game area," says Ahmed, "giving it a genuinely gala look." The layout of the casino area was organized by Ahmed and Donna Beauchene (sr.-Jus.) well in advance of the weekend.

Planning for Mardi Gras started almost immediately after Monte Carlo weekend last fall when Ahmed started collecting ideas, materials and support. "I was hoping to restore the Mardi Gras to the former popularity it had lost in past years," she explains.

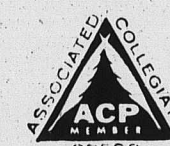
The mixer, featuring Sweet Thunder, tied the weekend to-

gether. "If future Mardi Gras are handled like this, they should prove to be both enjoyable weekends for students as well as profitable ones for campus organizations," says student senator Sam Braus.

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Lady Luck may be on the side of Christine Haws (fr.-Jus.) as she rolls the dice to win at the freshman class craps table during Mardi Gras weekend.

Women Head For IWISO Tournament

One of the most successful athletic seasons in recent Puma history winds down this week as Saint Joseph's women's basketball team concludes its season tomorrow and Saturday in a state tourney at Valparaiso.

Saint Joe is regarded as a darkhorse contender for the title, though an unfortunate draw in the tourney will hamper Puma chances. SJC must play Indiana Tech at 10 a.m. Friday, then play a second-round game later in the day against rugged Goshen College. Most of the entrants face no more than one game a day.

Saint Joseph's women's basketball team heads for this weekend's state tournament with a 13-1 record following Tuesday night's 60-28 lacing of IUPUI-Indianapolis in the capital city. Dawn Bryant again led the Pumas in scoring, this time with 22 points coming on 11 field goals in 22 attempts. Katie Flynn and Betsy Clark chipped in ten points each while Carol Smith and Bryant

dominated the boards with ten and seven rebounds respectively.

Coach Dave Smith says "we are playing very good ball right now and we're probably as peaked as possible for the tournament."

Saint Joseph's women's basketball team crushed Butler's women by 94-52 here Saturday evening to improve Dave Smith's team record to 12-1.

Dawn Bryant connected on 15 of 27 field goal tries and added three free throws for a game-high 33 points, while Katie Flynn scored 16 and Betsy Clark added 12. Bryant and Carol Smith had 11 rebounds each.

"It was one of those games where about all you can say is that you won," noted Smith of the game against Anderson College Feb. 17 after his forces had won, 58-50.

Bryant again led the Pumas with 25 points, coming largely on 12 field goals in 20 tries. Carol Smith added 14 points and

eight steals, prompting coach Smith to note "she was the defensive difference in the game."

Bryant hauled down ten rebounds, Smith had 12 and Leona Fournier and Cathy McGrath had five assists each. Pam Eckler and Sue Scovil had impressive games coming off the bench; Eckler had five points and nine rebounds and Scovil added six points and five rebounds.

The women won a tough road engagement at Fort Wayne Feb. 15 in a 74-64 victory over St. Francis College.

Down by 38-35 at halftime, the Pumas roared back to take the lead early in the second half and move out to a 72-52 command before coach Dave Smith inserted the reserves to finish matters.

Saint Joe established a 31-26 halftime lead against Grace Feb. 12 then gradually pulled away in the second half. Bryant led the way with 27 points, while Kile

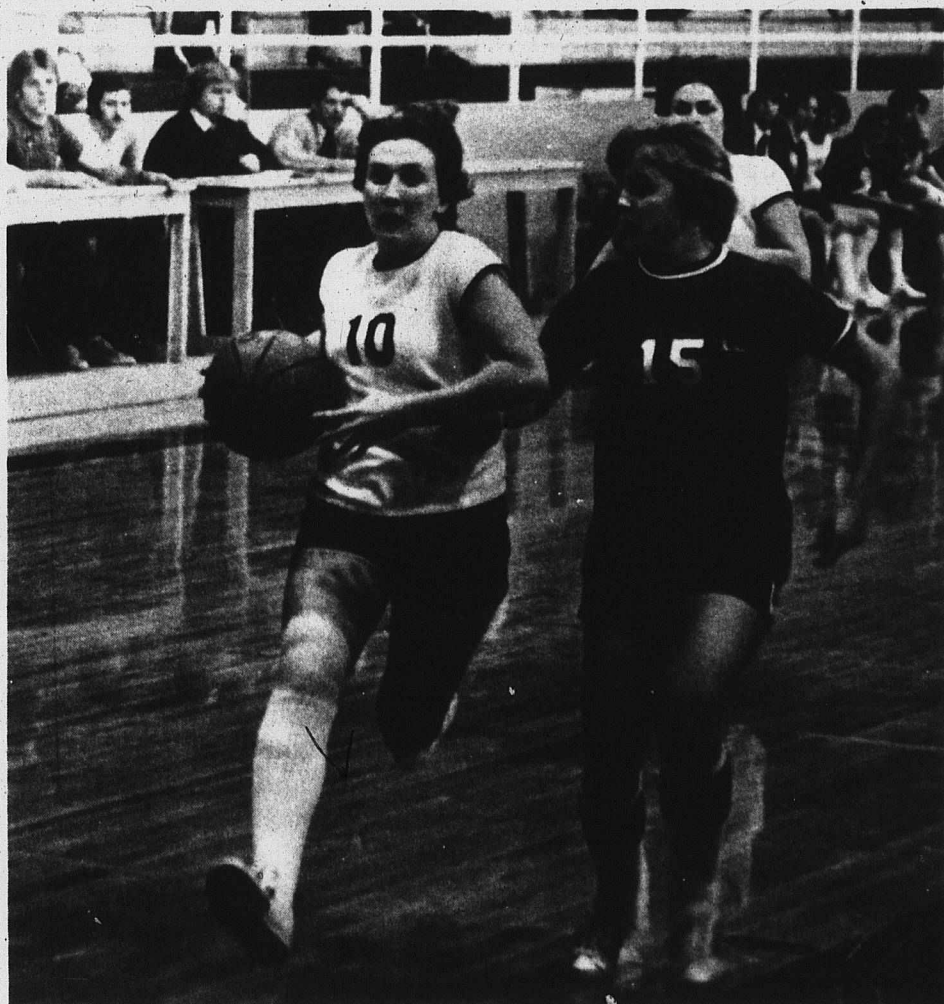
and Flynn had 12 each and Smith scored nine. Bryant pulled down 16 rebounds and Smith recorded 13 in a 67-56 victory.

"With the exception of field goal accuracy, the 53-30 win over Indiana Tech Feb. 11 was definitely our most impressive effort of the season," noted coach Smith. "We played excellent defense, rebounded well and made just 11 turnovers. Moreover, we took Indiana Tech

out of its game pattern and controlled the tempo."

SJC gained an 18-14 halftime lead, then blew the visitors from Fort Wayne, Ind., off the floor during a blistering second half.

Bryant led the Pumas with 22 points, while Jenny Kile chipped in 12 and Katie Flynn added ten. Leona Fournier had five assists, Bryant hauled down 16 rebounds, Fournier had 15 and Carol Smith had 11. Smith recorded six steals and Bryant had four.



Saint Joseph's Betsy Clark (fr.-Jus.) drives around a Butler defender for two points during the Pumas' 94-52 rout of the Bulldogs here last Saturday evening. It marked the Puma women's 12th win in 13 games.

Men Assured Of Winning Season

Saint Joseph's 1976-77 basketball Pumas, already assured of this school's sixth consecutive winning season, have a season-ending date Saturday afternoon at Macomb, Ill., against Western Illinois University.

Western comes into the fray with a 7-15 record. David Morgan, a 6-4 freshman, leads the Leathernecks with an 18.5 scoring average, while 6-1 sophomore Brad Bainter scores at a 14.2 clip.

Major victories for Western this season have come against Akron (88-84), ISU - Evansville (82-76), Missouri-St. Louis (97-81) and Eastern Illinois (83-63).

Indiana Central pulled away from Saint Joseph's late in the overtime period at Indianapolis Tuesday night to overcome the Pumas by 90-87, leaving SJC with a 14-12 season record and a

final Indiana Collegiate Conference standing of 4-6.

Gerry Klamrowski led the Pumas with 26 points while Ron Johnson added 14 points and ten rebounds. Kevin Sims and Bobby Dalton combined for 22 points.

James Bond would have been hard pressed to dig up a more suspenseful conclusion than that provided by Saint Joseph's basketball Pumas here Saturday night as Gerry Klamrowski's 12-foot jumper from near the free throw line fell through the hoop with two seconds remaining to give the Pumas a 69-67 win over Butler.

Klamrowski's heroics capped a stirring Puma comeback in which SJC scored the last ten points of the night in the final four minutes to guarantee Saint Joe its sixth consecutive winning season.

This loss evened Butler's season record at 12-12 and left the

Bulldogs at 7-3 in the ICC, dumping them into a first-place tie with Evansville, which dropped an 83-80 decision at Valparaiso the same night.

A hungry Puma is known to subdue its victims with dramatic quickness, and Saint Joseph's basketball Pumas did precisely that to DePauw's Tigers here Feb. 16 in scrapping to a well-deserved 81-68 victory.

This match was a see-saw cat-fight for 34 minutes before the Pumas exploded for eight unanswered points in two and a half minutes to turn a 58-58 deadlock into a 66-58 SJC lead with 3:21 to play. Then after DePauw managed a field goal, Saint Joe ripped off six more points to make it 74-62 with 1:41 to play and assure this win before 2200 Fan Appreciation Night supporters.

Cold shooting in the final six minutes of play doomed Saint Joseph's during a 66-57 loss to Evansville Feb. 12.

After the hosts had edged out to a 24-20 halftime lead, the Pumas surged back to take leads of 42-40 and 44-42, with this final lead coming 8:54 from the game's conclusion. However, Evansville went ahead to stay at 45-44, then outscored Saint Joe 10-4 in a two-minute stretch to turn a 52-48 lead into a comfortable 62-52 margin with 1:24 to play.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Evansville 66, SJC 57
SJC 81, DePauw 68
SJC 69, Butler 67
Indiana Central 90, SJC 87
Feb. 26 — Western Illinois, away, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SJC 53, Indiana Tech 30
SJC 67, Grace 56
SJC 74, St. Francis 64
SJC 58, Anderson 50
SJC 94, Butler 52
SJC 60, IUPUI 28
Feb. 25 & 26 — IWISO Tournament at Valparaiso — Indiana Tech 10 a.m., Goshen 5 p.m.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Bradley 39, SJC 3; Illinois Wesleyan 28, SJC 20; Bradley 24, Illinois Wesleyan 18



Gerry Klamrowski (4) of Saint Joseph's launches the game-winning shot over Butler's Billy Lynch (22) with two seconds remaining that gave the Pumas a come-from-behind 69-67 win over the Bulldogs Saturday night. SJC's Bobby Dalton (44) and Butler's Wayne Burris (25) are in the foreground.

PUMA PRINTS

Coaching Involves Angles

Successful coaching of basketball, or any sport for that matter, involves a finely-polished combination of strategy, talent, foresight, insight and sometimes a gentle smile from Lady Luck.

"No doubt about it, there is a technological and psychological aspect to coaching," reports Saint Joseph's College basketball coach George Waggoner. "My feeling is that you must start with the technical aspects and prepare your team with sound execution of fundamentals. You must, in other words, get a maximum of benefit from your practice sessions."

Step number two is psychology, and assistant coach George Post captures the theme nicely: "Basically, you are coaching people, not players, and the idea here is to treat each player and motivate each player as the unique individual he is."

He adds that he has met with ready success by appealing to the self pride of each player.

"You can't overemphasize the importance of practices in our scheme of things," Waggoner says. "We adhere to a strict practice plan, and we know what to work on each day before we go on the practice floor—you must be prepared and organized as a coach if you expect your team to be prepared and organized."

Waggoner and Post stress that their players should be told at all times not only what to do on the floor, but why this must be done.

"If a player knows why he's supposed to do something, 99 percent of the time he'll do it better," Post adds. "He then sees the ultimate purpose of a particular strategy, and this is important in achieving a quality team performance."

Waggoner explains the purpose of basketball technology as an effort to "keep from beating yourself. We practice under game conditions as often as possible, then we seek to carry the practice situation over into the game itself. In fact, we sometimes make practice tough enough so that the game seems relatively easy."

He adds that practice sessions have been very challenging and effective this season, and the practices themselves may have prevented the Pumas from looking as smooth as possible early in the season.

"This is because our defense has been constantly stressed in practice and it's not easy to run a smooth offense when the defense is hounding you everywhere," he explains.

Much like the boy scouts, Waggoner believes practice sessions should follow the motto "be prepared." He adds that thorough preparation in practice should make it a relative certainty that a team will not encounter strategy in a game that it hasn't already drilled with or against in practice.

"In the long run, you try to get your players to think like the coach does on the bench, and this means that all game strategy and second-by-second decisions don't have to come from the bench," he notes. "And this is a more ideal situation, because in a fast-moving sport like basketball, you need to have thinking players who can adjust immediately to changing game situations."

Brad's Social Preview

After numerous questions concerning the Social Preview, I feel the time has come to offer a brief explanation of why it appears as it does.

The thought, flashed at random with small regard for continuity, may carry a contemporary flavor that will be distasteful to some and enjoyable to others. The main thought to remember is that these satirical ideas are offered merely as rambling impressions of the sort that people like to dredge up when everything else fails.

It is not the author's intention to offend anyone or to appear overly cynical. He is merely attempting to find humor in campus situations. (So if on occasion you find it hard to take a little satirical joke, I hope your collection of Beach Boy albums develops an incurable case of the skips.)

Friday, Feb. 25, movie, **The Boys In The Band**, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

The Boys In The Band is one of the most powerful presentations of real life and self-destruction ever filmed. A hilarious, and yet frighteningly honest view of the human relationships and the psyche of the homosexual. Starring no one you really know.

Saturday, Feb. 26, mixer, featuring **Red Rock**, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., ballroom.

Red Rock is a diverse group from Rockdale, Ill. They are sure to please everyone with their wide choice of excellent music, which features everything from **Fleetwood Mac** to **Bad Company**. **Red Rock** should make for an enjoyable evening.

Sunday, Feb. 27, movie, **Dirty Harry**, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Clint Eastwood stars as Harry Callahan, the kind of cop who is safer to have on the police force than on the streets. Harry is on the trail of Scorpio, a sniper who has been terrorizing the city with a series of brutal and unpredictable murders.

Wednesday, Friday, Mar. 2 & 4, movie, **Game, Maybe**, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Saturday, Mar. 5, mixer, tentative.

Sunday, Mar. 6, movie, **Play It Again, Sam**, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

It is nice to find at least one movie that's not violent. **Play It Again, Sam** stars Woody Allen as a not-so-good lover, who imagines himself as Humphrey Bogart. An excellent comedy.

Wednesday, Mar. 9, SA social event, tentative.

Core Science Speakers To Treat Issues Of Food, Energy Shortage

By JIM ZACNY

Hunger, energy shortages and other serious problems of the world will be explored in Core VII Science this semester. Speakers lecturing on these subjects range from a student of Saint Joseph's to an alumnus who graduated when this institution was a prep school for young men.

Richard Semonin, a specialist with the Illinois Water Survey Board in Champaign, Ill., will talk on the "Synergistic Effects of Pollution," Mar. 9, in the college auditorium. Semonin has studied the influence of pollution on the weather patterns of industrial cities. He attended the former Saint Joseph's Academy.

"U.S. Steel's Environmental Control Program at Gary" will be the Mar. 23 topic of two representatives of U.S. Steel-Gary Works. Thomas R. Ferrall, manager of Public Affairs for Indiana, and William P. Getty, manager of technical services in engineering, will lecture.

Dr. David Chesak, professor of mathematics and physics at Saint Joseph's, will lecture on the energy crisis and its ramifications Mar. 25 in the college auditorium.

Chesak, in 1974, participated in an 11-week group study along with 17 faculty members of different universities throughout the country on the topic of the national energy situation. The

study was funded by the National Aeronautics Space Administration and was conducted at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. U.S. energy projections from 1974 to the year 2000 were calculated during this intensive research program.

Paul Misniak (sr.-WSF), an economics major at Saint Joe's, will talk on "Technology Assessment: Indiana Coal," Mar. 30 in the college auditorium.

For eight weeks last summer, Misniak participated in a multidisciplinary study along with students from several midwestern colleges. "Technology assessment," says Misniak, "is a methodology in which all the economic, political and social effects of changes in policy decisions

and new technologies are recorded."

On Apr. 6, Dr. George Schuh, professor of agriculture economics at Purdue University, will lecture on "How Many People Can the World Feed?" Dr. Schuh, a world-renowned food specialist, was a guest speaker last year at the World Food Conference in Kokomo, Ind.

John Ferch, an economist from the U.S. State Department, will lecture on "U.S. World Food Policy," Apr. 8 in the college auditorium. Ferch is a specialist in Latin American economic systems. He was a member of the U.S. mission to the Organization of American States, a financial analyst in Colombia and Argentina, and an economic counselor in El Salvador and Guatemala.



This high school senior, one of the many to visit Saint Joe's along with her parents last weekend, shows her mother the selection of books available in the bookstore.

Lennon Studies Validity Of Covert Sensitization

By REGINALD PULLIAM

Lawrence Lennon, chairman of the department of psychology, is presently engaging in the experimental phase of his doctoral dissertation entitled "Covert Sensitization in Smoking Extinction." Employing the techniques instituted by J. R. Cautela (1967, 1972), which involves the use of aversion therapy and covert sensitization, Lennon has expanded and modified the methodology to increase the effectiveness of the results.

Covert sensitization is essentially a process whereby the clients are instructed to imagine themselves behaving in a manner which they consider inappropriate and consequently wish to eliminate. Once the behavior is imagined, the clients are asked to visualize extremely unpleasant events. These events, in effect, act as suppressive a-

gents to the unwanted behavioral characteristics of the clients. As the treatment advances, the clients are then instructed to imagine themselves confronting their unwanted behavior but resisting performing that inappropriate act and feeling calm and relaxed as a result.

Lennon's treatment will attempt to eliminate smoking by introducing muscle relaxation and image formation into the behavioral patterns of the individual. The treatment itself consists of four groups of subjects who will receive slightly different methods of image formation. Each group will be instructed to imagine seven different situations. These situations normally serve as cues that provoke smoking behavior. Group one will implement muscle relaxation as a form of therapy, group two will use muscle relaxation plus self-instructional willpower, group three will use unpleasant images as well as the other two methods and group four will put into usage realistic societal problems in conjunction with will power.

It is important to note that all four methods have been proven effective. In light of this, it is Lennon's objective to utilize from the treatment results which prove to be most effective in eliminating or sizably decreasing smoking behavior. Once the relative effectiveness is established, Lennon will hold treatments on a regular basis.

If anyone is interested in participating in the treatment sessions, contact Lennon at the experimental lab located in Aquinas or in his office directly across from the lab.

Essay Winners Named In Core

Winners in the Best of Core Essay Contest for last semester were announced recently.

First prize went to Noreen Daly (sr.-Jus.) for her essay "The Role of Belief in My Life," for Core 9. The winner of the second prize, also written for Core 9 was "Life with Eric, 2000 A.D." The author was Ken Wise (sr.-Swn.).

Finalists in other Core units were:

Christine Haws (fr.-Jus.), "In Search of Self," Core 1,

Mary Fricke (so.-Hal.), "The Palace of Alhambra: A work of Art," Core 3,

Sue Ann Fritsche (so.-Hal.), "The Cathedral At Reims: A Work of Art," Core 3,

Jean Klecan (so.-Jus.), "Settling The Issue of Capital Punishment," Core 3,

Veronica Smith (so.-Jus.), "Lorenzo de Medici and Michelangelo," Core 3,

Robert Judge (jr.-ESF), "An Evaluation: Hinduism From A Christian Perspective," Core 7,

Sally Stambaugh (jr.-Jus.), "The Indian Women: Preserver of The Past; Key to The Future," Core 7.

Judging was done by a committee composed of Father William Kramer, professor of chemistry, Quinn Dolan (jr.-WSF), Jarlath Faherty (sr.-Jus.) and John Gropp, associate professor of English.



Is this the smile of a winner, or isn't it? Only Cheryl Koncal (fr.-Jus.) knows for sure as she tries her luck during Mardi Gras weekend.

...short stuff...

Congratulations to our first-class women's basketball team. Theirs is fast becoming one of the finest records ever produced at Saint Joseph's.

Writers: You can win \$100, \$50, or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words by entering the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest. The deadline for all entries is May 5.

For rules and entry forms send a stamped self-addressed envelope to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, Calif., 90029.

Think you're not getting enough attention? Just try mak-

ing some whopper of a mistake.

The College Center for Education Abroad at Beaver College in Glenside, Pa., will be offering three summer programs that will make extensive use of the facilities in and around London.

Courses will be offered in archeology, history, literature, modern art, and sociology as part of the first program. The second program entails work at the Shakespeare Summer School, and the third will feature individual performances and play productions in a new theatre program in Surrey. It will also include study and analysis of the texts.

For further information write: CCEA, Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., 19038.



IM floor hockey action saw the Merlino Bongs pitted against the Drexel Less Hess last Friday night in the fieldhouse. The Bongs won this match.